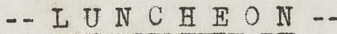


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The deadline for the questionnaires was December first. At the Board of Governors meeting held on November 25th, it was decided that if questionnaires had not been received by December eighth, then the committee on the Who's Who would have the choice of either running a member's name ONLY if he had not sent in a questionnaire or of making up his questionnaire from the member's application blank.

The editors of the book on Russia set a deadline of December first for the manuscripts of chapters to be used in the book. If you have not informed the club office of your intention to write a chapter, please call the secretary.

The club is endeavoring to get another phone installed. The one we have is inadequate, to say the least. So - as soon as we have a new number we will announce it. Number for the time being is PENnsylvania 6-6871, just in case you mislaid it.

Bob Reuben, formerly of the National Broadcasting Co. left this week for Switzerland, where he will be head of the news department of Foote, Cone and Belding. He had to get ready to leave in such a hurry that he didn't have time to say goodbye to many friends in the club. His address will be Bellevue Hotel, Macolin, Switzerland.

OPC MEMBER is looking for an apartment of one, two or three rooms to sublet for several months. Guarantees not to let guests break up the furniture.

Jo Davidson held a preview of over one hundred of his portrait busts in a "First Retrospective Exhibition" at the Academy Art Gallery on Tuesday, Nov. 25th. The exhibition will be open until February first from 2 to 5 P.M. daily except Mondays. at the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Robert Harper of Columbus, Ohio, dropped into the clubrooms the other night on a visit to New York. Bob is writing a new book now for which the research has been heavy. His book, "Trumpet in the Wilderness" was published some years ago.

Jack Glenn, senior editor of March of Time, is teaching Direction and Production of Newsreels at the City College of New York. He is also writing a textbook on motion pictures.

Charles Hodges, secretary of the Association of Radio News Analysts, is directing the course on radio of the Town Hall workshops this year. Other OPC members who belong to ARNA are H. V. Kaltenborn, who is President; Executive Committee, John Daly, William Hillman and Cesar Saerchinger; Vice President, Elmer Davis; Treasurer, Bob Trout; Asst. Treas. Cecil Brown; Asst. Secretary, Larry LeSueur. Members include W. W. Chaplin, William Shirer and Edward Murrow. Inactive members include George Fielding Eliot, John Gunther and Gregor Ziemer.

Peter Rhodes is heading the publicity for the United Hospital Fund, for which the goal is two million dollars.

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S. Randall Heymanson, Australian Newspaper Service; Serge Fliegers for El Espectador; Jan Munzer for Svobodne; Joe Levy for Akhbar El Yom, Egypt; Grant Parr for Journal Al Assas; Marcelle Henry for Homme Et Techniques; Laird Ogle for Le Parisien Libere; Joseph Stoppelman for Het Vrije Volk; Theodor Findahl for Aftenposten; Carl Fell for Jedioth Chadashoth; Dave Boguslav for Manila Times; Mieczyslaw Wionczek for Polish Press Agency; Rolf Lamborn for Stockholms Tidningen; Frank Oliver and Desmond Tighe for Kemsley Newspapers; Lucy Goldsmith for Air Transportation; Glenn Babb, Hal Boyle, Charles Grumich, Adelaide Kerr, John Parris, Marc Purdue, Joe Rosapepe and Everett Vilander for the Associated Press; Dorothy Thompson for Bell Syndicate; Nat Barrows for Chicago Daily News; Irving Pflaum for the Chicago Times; John Beaufort for the Christian Science Monitor; Wilfred May for the Commercial and Financial Chronicle; Adrienne Moore for Editors Press Service; Bob Considine and Pete Huss for the International News Service; William Zukerman for Jewish World News; Harold Isaacs for Newsweek; Joe Barnes, Frank Kelley, Walter Lippman, John Chabot Smith and Robert Stern for the New York Herald Tribune; Helen Kirkpatrick, Henry Moscow, Edgar Ansel Mowrer for the New York Post; Ralph Goldburgh for the New York Times; Ivan Peterman for the Philadelphia Inquirer; Alexander Uhl for PM; Frederick Oeschner and William Philip Simms for Scripps Howard Newspapers; Bernard Estes for Sindicato de Prensa Latino; William Shirer for United Nations World; Stuart Hensley for the United Press; Gordon Fraser and Pauline Frederick for American Broadcasting Co.; Larry LeSueuer and Larry Haas for the Columbia Network; Clifford Evans for WHLI; H. V. Kaltenborn for NBC; Bruno Shaw for Station WNEW.

Egbert White, publisher of the United Nations World, is ill and confined to his home in Tuckahoe.

Genevieve Nunan, one of our Washington members, paid a visit to the club over the weekend with her husband, J. Raymond Nunan.

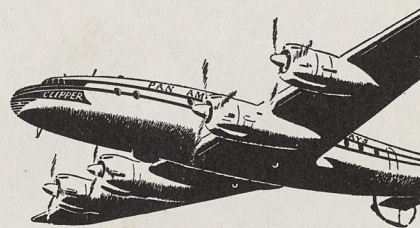
Carol Weld is recuperating from hospitalization at Emory and is at her apartment in Atlanta. She will return to RKO staff shortly.

Harrison Forman's new book which is non-political and gives an economic and social picture of China Today is the result of fifteen years of research.

OPC member with small house to sell at \$7,000 (must be remodelled) near Sherman, New York, offers use of big house nearby for winter occupancy now, with several baths, steam heat, in easy reach of commuting from Kent or New Milford, Conn. Call office for details.

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Gregor Ziemer, educational director of Town Hall, went to Germany recently where he emcee'd the broadcast of the Town Hall of the Air by special hookup. Program for the past week was from London and subject "What Future for Europe?" was discussed by speakers from New York and London.

Frederick Abbott, chairman of the Admissions Committee, announces the names of the following:

ACTIVE: Joseph Cunningham, AP News Features.. Served with Yank Magazine in London from August 1942 to June 1944; France, Normandy Invasion from June to August 1944.

Hilda M. Harrison, Staff writer and Photo Stylist. In 1939, photography in Scandinavian countries, Russia, Estonia, for American publications and Ottawa newspapers. In 1945, associate editor of Overseas Womens' Magazine in Paris (WAC); in 1946, Germany, editor of Official Army newspaper for 7th and 3rd Army Hq. Heidelberg.

Edd Johnson, Staff of the New Republic. From 1931 to 1932, freelance in Europe; from 1944 to 1947, Chicago Sun correspondent in Africa, Asia Minor and Europe.

Robert LaBlonde, former sports writer in Detroit. Press attache of Allied Control Commission in Bulgaria; OWI in Cairo covering Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia, and the Levant, also Italy.

George Mance, News Editor, American Forces network, stationed in AFN, Munich, and Foreign Correspondent London Daily Telegraph. Stationed in Germany since June 1946.

Eva Putnam, The New Republic. Transradio Press from Jan. 1944 to Dec. 1946 in Middle East and Europe. Also on assignment for This Month magazine and the Chicago Sun.

A. Ronald Schiller, Managing Editor of United Nations World. Western European countries for Life magazine from 1939 to 1940, total fourteen months.

ASSOCIATE: Tom Malley, Newsweek. London, Paris, Luxembourg, Germany and Belgium as press officer and editor of the Office of War Information from April to September 1945

Robert Eckhouse writes of the making of sharp bladed knives for the American carver of meats in the November issue of Steelways magazine. American steel manufacturers have done a good job on the subject of cutlery, according to Bob.

Sanford Griffith, who took over Holiday Lodge at Northport, Long Island, from the Dutch Government, is opening the establishment to people who would like to live there for the winter. It is near the United Nations and also near to town. There are apartments, rooms with bath and cottages with heat (meals will be served) for rent OPC members will get a substantial discount.

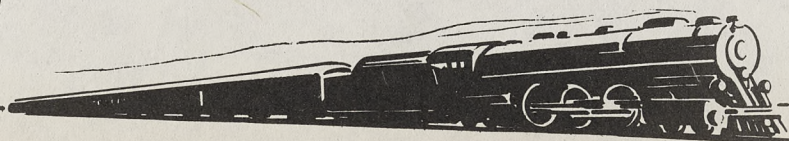
Edith Barber, Food editor of the New York Sun, was presented an award recently by the American Meat Institute for outstanding achievement in the presentation of news about food in cities of over 250,000 population. Award was given at the annual newspaper food editors' conference in New Orleans after which Edith went on a trip to Guatemala.

Sonia Tomara will be leaving next week for Germany where she will be stationed for a year or more

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Helen Hiatt is now in the Scandinavian countries. She flew over last week and will go to Stockholm, Copenhagen, Oslo and London, arriving on the last day of the selection in each country of the high school students who will come to the Herald Tribune High School Forum to be held in March of next year.

Raymond Daniell of the New York Times Sunday edition described at length the territory of Trieste where a free world confronts the Iron Curtain. The article in the Sunday Section of the Times recently was entitled "On the Frontier of Acute Tension."

The experiment of having a cocktail party in the clubrooms rather than a luncheon or a dinner at Town Hall proved even more successful than anticipated. Almost one hundred people crowded the clubrooms to hear Bertram Brandt talk about his round-the-world trip for Acme newspictures and Scripps Howard. Members and their guests started gathering about five in the afternoon and stayed until eleven --- a fair estimate of the shindig.

Marian Tregaskis, wife of Richard Tregaskis, was the hostess of the evening and brought luscious trays of sandwiches and canapes which provided an ample buffet, graciously presided over by Mrs. T. Al Newman, member of the Board, directed the program.

Glimpsed around were Hal Boyle of Associated press; Eugenie Young, one of the founder members of the club; Manuel Komroff and his attractive wife; Eric Palmer, etc., but the list is endless and no reservations had to be made beforehand.

Bert Brandt is possibly the only member who can claim the fame of keeping OPC members and their guests standing or sitting on the floor spellbound for almost an hour. The stories rolled out, one after the other, from Bert who had to stand on the window-sill of our big window overlooking Times Square.

Bert started out on his trip with 102 pounds of equipment, including a new type Speed Graphic and two rolleiflexes, flash bulbs and film galore. Bert went to Ireland, England, Turkey, India, Siam, the Philippines, China, Wake Island and Honolulu. Every thing considered, his off-the-record speech cannot be compared to the factual and political account of the trip printed in Editor and Publisher.

Brandt, a born "raconteur," kept his audience roaring at his innuendoes---there were some prize stories of his reporter's interest (purely professional) in the cost of entertaining a date in Turkey, etc. At the American Customs, Bert's opium pipe which he had bought in Shanghai for a souvenir caused great excitement. ... It was loaded with 400 grains of opium, the biggest haul of the customs men for the year. For a while, it looked like a long stretch for the photographer, but he finally persuaded the FBI and Washington officials that he didn't use the stuff in fact didn't need it.

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